

On the Move

People are on the move everywhere. Some want to go fast, some want to go slow. Sometimes they use water to carry them and sometimes they use the air.

Moving on Land

Most of the time, they move on land. If they aren't moving on foot, they are being moved in a machine or by an animal.

Women in Africa balance large loads on their heads to leave their hands free to carry other packages or to hold the hands of their little children.



This mother in Guatamala wraps her son in a cloth and then ties him on her back. The boy is safe and cozy.

People in the great deserts of the world often ride camels, which can walk for up to two weeks without water.



Moving through Water



Canals in the city of Copenhagen, Denmark, are waterways that people use like streets. Instead of driving cars, they drive boats!



Huge wooden ships have transported goods and people by sea for hundreds of years. This ship sails in the water near Maine.



Small but strong tugboats help push big ships to the open sea.



Many people live on islands off the coast of Seattle, Washington. Ferries take them and their cars back and forth to work every day.

Moving in the Air



This monorail is in Australia. It is high off the ground so that people can look out over Sydney Harbour.



Helicopters are used by many hospitals to quickly move patients. When a helicopter is carrying a sick or injured person, it lands on the hospital rooftop and doctors rush the sick person inside to treat them.

All around the world, people move in different ways, on land, on sea, or in the air.

The space shuttle Endeavour takes off on a mission to carry supplies and astronauts to the International Space Station over 200 miles from Earth.

